

## NO. 297.

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EVENING BULLETIN.

MONDAY EVENING, SEPT. 17, 1855.

If the cotton of India should supplant that of the United States in the markets of Europe, the demand for fresh field hands in Mississippi and Alabama will necessarily decline. Providence may, in this manner, be working out a solution of the problem which has baffled human sagacity, and what philanthropy has failed to accomplish may be brought about by the laws of production and trade. When slavery ceases to be profitable it will of course be abolished; benevolent minds, therefore, will not deplore the prospective decline in the importance of the American cotton crop.—*Buffalo Com.*

We have never doubted that there were people in the United States whose abolitionism was sufficiently rampant to make them desire the dissolution of the Union, and the destruction of our foreign commerce, or any other commerce, if thereby they could succeed in extirpating slavery. But we had not ranked the editor of the Commercial in that category. We had not learned that his benevolence was so extensive, that he would not deplore the decline of the most important branch of American agriculture if he could in that way bring about the emancipation of three millions of Africans, notoriously incapable of taking care of themselves. We are willing to admit, that, when the slaves do not earn enough to support themselves and their masters, they will be emancipated; but if that does not happen until India cotton supplants the American article, it will be postponed to a period near the day of judgment. The interference of East India-grown cotton in the European markets with American is a thing that we have heard threatened from the days of our boyhood to the present time, and yet the growth and consumption of cotton in this country has increased and is still increasing every year.

In the last number of Hunt's Merchants' Magazine it is said that "recent investigations in England appear to have established the fact that our planters have nothing to fear from the rivalry of the planters in India." The investigations alluded to were set on foot by a committee of the House of Commons, before which the leading men of Manchester were minutely examined. The salient points in the comparison of India with American cotton are these: India is five months' sail from Liverpool; America is one month's. The consumption of cotton in India is so very great that the country cannot more than supply the home demand. India cotton is, for the purposes of the English manufacturer, 20 per cent. inferior in quality to the American. The difference in waste in the best qualities of India and American cotton is 12 1/2 per cent. in favor of the American article. The same machinery will produce a larger and better quality of yarn from American than from the best Surat cotton, which is owing to the staple of the American being stronger than the India cotton. Much of the India cotton is so badly cleaned that the loss is excessive.

Painful as these facts may be to the feelings of Abolitionists, it affords us pleasure to chronicle them; and, as the time appears to be remote when the cultivation of cotton in this country by slave labor will cease, we hope they will await, with Christian fortitude and pious resignation, the advent of that "good time coming" when slave labor shall be unprofitable, and when slavery, in consequence thereof, shall be abolished.

A ROGUS INSURANCE COMPANY.—We learn by the Albany (N. Y.) Argus that William Barnes, appointed by the Comptroller to make investigation, reports that the assets of the National Exchange Insurance Company are insufficient to justify its continuance in business in the city of New York, and that, in his opinion, the public interests require the immediate dissolution of said corporation.

He states, that, in order to get up the necessary capital to swear by and get the certificate of the Commissioners allowing them to commence business, they borrowed for a day or two a broker's check of \$150,000. The Comptroller has turned the case over to the Attorney-General.

THE SPEAKERSHIP OF THE HOUSE.—The Washington Star reviews the chances of the several candidates of the opposition for Speaker of the next House of Representatives, and disposes of them by saying that Mr. Collom's defeat, Mr. Haven's position as a repealer of the Nebraska bill, which would alienate the Know Nothings of the South, and Mr. Hunt's (of La.) deafness and instability, have left the coast clear for Mr. Humphrey Marshall.

The crops of Cuba of this year will be the largest ever made—it is so stated by persons who are esteemed well posted.

DECLINE OF THE ORDER OF JESUITS.—The Rome correspondence of the Newark Advertiser says:

I notice by the way, by a recent table of ecclesiastical statistics, that the Order of Jesuits numbers now only 5,510 members, though in its palmy days it boasted of over 20,000. Of the existing number 1,515 are assigned to Italy, 1,697 to France, 1,294 to England and America, 463 to Belgium, 369 to Spain, &c.

YOUNG AMERICA.—The Charlottesville (Va.) Jeffersonian says:

While President Pierce was standing near the hotel at which he had taken rooms, a little chap of a few summers, finding his hat-band unbuckled, went up to the President and accosted him, saying, "fix my hat-band, sir." "What is your name?" said the President. "Debre." "Do you know me?" "Yes, you are the President," said Young America; "fix my hat-band." The President fixed his hat-band, and then Young America went to his play, contented and happy that he too was the President's "peer."

The Oldest Farmer in the World.—Mr. Ruggers Bagley has purchased one hundred and sixty acres of land in Minnesota Territory, which he intends settling upon and improving. Mr. Bagley is 107 years old, and is still an active and industrious pioneer, in the enjoyment of excellent health. A patent will shortly be issued to him from the General Land Office.

A Liberty Party State Convention was held recently at Utica. As only about twenty delegates, black and white, attended, we conclude the affair passed off harmoniously. The following ticket for State officers was nominated:

Secretary of State, Fred. Douglass (black man).  
 Comptroller, Lewis Tappan (white man).  
 Treasurer, James C. Delong (white man).  
 Attorney General, James B. Pashan (black man).  
 Canal Commissioner, William Smith (white man).  
 State Prison Inspector, George W. Clark (white man).  
 Judges Court of Appeals, Beriah Green, Wm. Goodell (white).

A series of resolutions, embracing the peculiar dogmas of this sect of fanatics, was adopted by the convention.

R. J. Walker has resigned the Presidency of the Texas Western Railroad Company, and Mr. F. M. Dimond, ex-Governor of Rhode Island, now a resident of Texas, was elected to fill the vacancy.

CAT FIGHT.—The Montgomery (Ala.) Journal of the 8th inst. says:

We learn that on an evening of last week some alarm was excited at the plantation of Mrs. McCullough, in the lower part of this county, by the onslaught of a ferocious wild cat on some of the people. It seems that the cat sprang suddenly on the back of a woman, tearing her neck and shoulders with its teeth. After much effort, it was beaten off by the negroes, and secreted itself. It was supposed by them, in the gloom, to be a mad dog. The overseer, who had been ill, came out and sent the negroes, with the dogs, to take its track, supposing it had gone to the woods. On returning to his house, he was suddenly attacked by the animal in the same way, and, after a long struggle, was thrown down. He continued to fight him until the negroes and the dogs came up and dispatched the beast, which was found to be a wild cat, of the short tail species, and of large size. The animal was a slut, it having undoubtedly whelped but a short time previous, and was much famished in appearance, which may account for her unusual ferocity. The overseer was much hurt, being torn and bitten in about seventy places.

VAST MINERAL RICHES OF THE GADSDEN PURCHASE.—Some months since (says the Alta California) we noticed the formation and departure of a company of adventurers in this city for the exploration of the Gadsden purchase. They arrived at their point of destination and discovered, among other valuable mines, the copper one now known as La Mina del Azó, situated about 30 miles south of the Gila river, and 25 north of the new boundary line between the United States and Mexico. Taking formal possession of this, they sent a party back to this city, and furnished such extraordinary statements regarding the wealth of the mine, that several capitalists were induced to invest in the matter, and a stock company was formed under the laws of California, with a capital of \$500,000 in shares of \$100 each. A sufficient amount of the stock was disposed of to raise a working capital, and, thus armed, the party returned with a scientific miner and a competent number of workmen. Our informant, who is a member of this company, and one of the original discoverers of this mine, states that operations have doubtless commenced by this time. He left there in June, and arrived in this city by the Sea Bird last week, from San Diego.

This mine, according to the representations of M. R. Sackett, is one of the richest in the world, and is only one of numerous mines, which, to judge from the formation of the country, are likely to prove equally productive. The vein crops out of the ground for a distance of 100 yards. It is but a few inches wide at the surface of the ground, but increases in width at the rate of an inch to the foot as the vein is followed down. Specimens which we have seen of the ore are heavy with the metal, and pieces of pure copper glitter forth at all points from the mass. At the last stage of the excavations, specimens of pure copper had displayed themselves, and the only difficulty anticipated by the proprietors seems to be that the ore will gradually disappear and leave the pure metal, which cannot be got out with equal facility and cheapness with the ore.

A considerable encampment is formed at the mine, and all the water and provisions are obtained at Fort Yuma, to which point it is also designed to transport the ore and metal for shipment in small river steamers to the Gulf of California, where it will be taken on board and shipped to the Eastern States or England for smelting. The ore is said to be inexhaustible, and increasing in richness as it is followed. Not far from this locality is the celebrated Mina de Plancha de Plata, where, as Mr. Sackett states, a piece of virgin silver was recently picked up weighing fourteen pounds, and formerly a piece weighing one hundred arrobas, found by Mexican miners. This and other old mines are now abandoned and filled with water, the workmen having been driven away by the hostile Indians. By the next steamer from San Diego more additional news may be expected from that section of the country in relation to its mineral wealth. Should the reports prove correct, California will not be long in throwing some of her adventurous population into our newly-acquired territory, to explore its hidden treasures.

Failure of Mails.—If a mail at any time fail to arrive at the end of a route, or at any intermediate post-office where the time of arrival is fixed within the time specified in the contract or schedule, it is expected that every contractor will immediately, by himself or agent, send his excuse to the inspection office, setting forth particularly the cause of the failure. If, after waiting a reasonable time, no specific and satisfactory excuse is received, it is the duty of the chief clerk to report the case to the Postmaster General for fine. General excuses for such failures are not admitted by the Department. If bad roads are alleged, a specific report must be made of what portion of the road was so bad as to obstruct the mails, and what was its peculiar condition. If high waters are shown to be the cause of such failure, it must be stated what water-courses were impassable; and so of all other excuses.—*Washington Union.*

Emphasis is known to be of great consequence to a public speaker. Gesture is sometimes equally impressive. An anecdote is related of a clergyman who was tormented with a termagant wife. In the course of time she said "the debt of nature," and her husband personally officiated at her funeral. His speech was devoted in part to "the thousand ills that flesh is heir to," and was concluded by a Scripture quotation. Extending his right hand toward the grave, he said: "There the wicked cease from troubling," and then placing the same hand on his heart, he added, "and the weary are at rest."

[From the New York Journal of Commerce.]  
 A LETTER FROM COL. KINNEY.

SAN JUAN DEL NORTE, Aug. 18, 1855.  
 MY DEAR MAURY: I have just completed the purchase of thirty millions of acres of the most magnificent country in the world—a country which, I venture to predict, will, before many months, team with the enterprising and industrious masses of the United States and Europe. Messrs. Shepherds & Haly have disposed of their entire right, title, and interest in the celebrated "Mosquito Grant" to me for \$500,000, and I shall proceed at once to invite that emigration which is needed for the development of its unequalled resources. There are three hundred miles of seaboard belonging to it, and, further back, an elevated table-land, healthy in climate, and capable of producing every staple of the tropic or temperate zones. Sugar, coffee, tobacco, cochineal, and cocoa are produced in abundance, in addition to the substantial supplies of cattle and grain required by the exigencies of a large population.

Much of the land in the interior along the banks of the San Juan river, the navigable highway of inter-oceanic commerce, whence produce can be shipped, without change of transportation, to any port on the globe. I need not say anything of the mining resources. The old Californians who have lately been up there, say they are the best in the world, and large accession is looked for from their State. The coal of Boca del Toro, toward the southern boundary, which has been opened of late, is so situated, on account of the deep water, that steamships of the largest class can come alongside and load up without further trouble. I hope, therefore, that you and your friends may be early upon the ground to share in the prospective advantages of this vast addition to the field of American enterprise. Excuse the haste with which this is written, and believe me, truly your friend, H. L. KINNEY.

Bless the man, how every land where he imagines he has secured "acres" suddenly becomes a wonder of beauty, health, and fertility. And how unceremoniously he bids adieu to one continent to take up another. But does he really suppose that anybody is to be beguiled into emigration to the Mosquito coast by the stereotyped representations which serve to gild every alleged acquisition that he makes? If so, we must add rare greenness to his other qualities. What a comes of "his lands in the interior of Nicaragua," of which at last accounts he was about to take possession?

According to the statement in the Post, of yesterday, Col. Kinney has opened a correspondence with the President of Nicaragua, Estrada. The Col. wrote to His Excellency, assuring him that he was not a filibuster, but a man of peace, with peaceable intentions, whereupon the President replied—

GRANADA, 24th August, 1855.  
 H. L. Kinney, Esq.—Sir: Your having been publicly announced as a chief of filibusters, has caused us to adopt the convenient measures of precaution. However, as in your favor of the 31st of last month, which I received yesterday, you affirm that you entertain no hostile intentions toward Nicaragua, but, on the contrary, wish to come to a settlement which may prove of mutual benefit, I am agreeable, at your request, to hear you through a person representing your expedition, with which object you may commission any one you may think proper. If, as you state, you possess any rights which ought to be acknowledged in this country, the governments holds it as a fundamental principle to welcome every peaceful man, and to do justice to him who has it. I am, sir, your obedient servant, J. MA. ESTRADA.

DIFFICULTIES IN THE SURVEY OF WASHINGTON TERRITORY.—By a letter from the surveyor general of Washington Territory, dated the 24th of July last, we learn that the extension of the fifth standard parallel line could only be made west 24 miles, in consequence of impassable obstructions. It was contemplated to extend this parallel west to the Pacific ocean. The deputy surveyor who has charge of the work was 29 days in completing the 24 miles returned to the surveyor general's office. The surveyor from his contract, and says the survey is not needed at the present time.

The difficulties are stated to be: 1st. The region passed over presented one unbroken, dense forest, growing amid the undecayed trunks of another prostrated one. One large growth of fir, cedars, and pines had been prostrated years since by the wind; another similar one had grown up in its place, and the interstices were filled with a very dense undergrowth. 2d. Supplies could only be obtained from the eastern part of his work on horses, as there is no settlement six miles west of his starting point. 3d. Upon reaching the 24th mile, the deputy surveyor encountered the southern extremity of the Olympian range of mountains, and the country was very rough, rocky, filled with canons, &c., and affording no subsistence to his packhorses, which became exhausted from inanition.

Washington Union.

FOREIGN ITEMS.—The Stuttgardt correspondent of the Monteur says: "In view of Russian reports which almost represent the Sweborg affair as a victory, it is not without interest to find the truth in a Russian journal. The Finland Almanac Fiding, in an article reproduced by the Wurtemberg journal, the Beobachter, says: 'All that could be destroyed at Sweborg has been annihilated; in fact, it was advantageous to attack, not the granite fortifications, but the city, and that is burned, with its immense magazines; the watch-dog remains, but he has no longer a house to guard. What was most remarkable was the inefficiency of the fire of the Russians. A ship-of-the-line, which might have disabled the gun-boats of the Allies, was content to disappear behind the forts.'"  
 The King of Prussia has sanctioned an extension till September, 1856, of the free importation of corn and flour, the right of which would otherwise expire on the 30th of September, 1855.

The King of Denmark has published his royal rescript to the Diet. It expressly guarantees civil and religious liberty and the freedom of the press; also, the right of association.

MARRIED.  
 On the afternoon of the 17th inst., by Rev. L. B. Davison, Mr. JOHN EISENBERGER to Miss CHRISTINA MACKLIN, all of this city.

DIED.  
 At her residence in Clinton county, Ky., on the 26th day of September, 1855, in the 53rd year of her age, Mrs. LUCY ALLEN, wife and consort of Thomas Allen. She leaves a much bereaved family and a large and numerous host of relatives and friends, who mourn the loss of so good a wife, mother, and citizen.  
 At Cloverport, Ky., on the 14th inst., of typhoid fever, Mr. WILLIS HAMBLTON, in the 43rd year of his age. The deceased was a man endeared to a large circle of friends by his many excellent qualities. He was a member of the Baptist church, and passed into the veil of death without a dimming cloud. We trust he rests in Paradise.

Wanted.  
 KNOW all men by these presents, that I, the undersigned, an out of employment, and very much in want of work as a salesman or book-keeper, either a clothing, dry goods, or grocery store. I am considered good-looking; consequently can please in a dry goods store—have the gift of gab—can please as a salesman and understand book keeping. Best of references given. If you want a fellow of my extensive abilities, address X. Y. Z., at this office.

An adjourned meeting of the Mechanics' Institute will be held this (Monday) evening, Sept. 17, 1855, at the Library Room, on Fifth street. Every member who has not obtained his exhibition tickets should be present.

THE MEMBERS OF UNION COUNCIL NO. 39, OF THE Third Ward are requested to attend their regular meeting on MONDAY EVENING, Sept. 17, at 8 o'clock, at Odd Fellows' Hall, corner of First and Jefferson streets. There will be business of importance to transact, and, as one of the ward officers intends removing to another part of the city, it is expected there will be a nomination. Members of other Councils are invited to attend.

Wanted.  
 A WHITE SERVANT WOMAN, who can cook, wash, and iron. An English woman would be preferred.

Wanted.  
 A GOOD HOUSE SERVANT who can wash and iron well. Inquire at this office.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.  
 GREAT REDUCION IN PRICES AT THE

New York Store,  
 545 MARKET STREET, BETWEEN FIRST AND SECOND.  
 Straw Bonnets, trimmed, for \$1.50 and upwards. Fancy Articles of every description, Hosiery, &c., at cost prices. Monkeys, Ribbons, Caps, Flowers, Mohair and Chenille Head-Dresses at a small advance above Eastern prices. Dresses made in a fashionable style in a few hours' notice. Cutting and Basting. Children's Ready-made Clothing.

DR. KING'S DISPENSARY.  
 DR. A. KING, a practitioner of New York for the last twenty-eight years, has opened a Dispensary on Market street, between First and Second, nearly opposite the Bowling House, for the treatment of Private Diseases, such as Gonorrhea, Syphilis, and all diseases of the skin and other derangements, and all diseases of the female system, and all diseases of the eye, ear, nose, throat, and lungs, and all diseases of the heart, liver, stomach, and bowels, and all diseases of the bladder, and all diseases of the prostate gland, and all diseases of the testicles, and all diseases of the penis, and all diseases of the urethra, and all diseases of the rectum, and all diseases of the sigmoid flexure, and all diseases of the colon, and all diseases of the stomach, and all diseases of the liver, and all diseases of the pancreas, and all diseases of the spleen, and all diseases of the lungs, and all diseases of the heart, and all diseases of the brain, and all diseases of the nerves, and all diseases of 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